

SCHAEFER AND COCHRAN RUMPH IN 18:2 BILLIARD TOURNAMENT

CHAMPION DEFEATS CONTI 500 TO 251

Cochran Comes From Behind to Conquer Hagenlocher by 500 to 471.

SCINTILLATING CUE WORK

German's Coattails Play Part in His Defeat—Schaefer Runs 195.

By THOMAS J. GALLAGHER.

It took Jacob Schaefer, who is present champion, only nine innings to defeat Roger Conti of France in the fifth game of the world's 18:2 billiard championship at the Hotel Pennsylvania last night. Three long runs marked by masterful, resourceful billiards, the first a string of 129, the next 195 and the third 94 gave the youthful king of the balking experts a commanding lead over his rival. The score ended 500 to 251, the winner's average being 55.5-3.

But for a slip in the seventh inning Schaefer's average might have been better than 70. He needed only 25 points after counting 94, but he failed on a spread draw, and before the match was over, Conti, by a fine uphill effort, had increased his total from 101 to 251.

Schaefer's high run of 195 is the best thus far in the tournament. His average of 55.5 equals that made by Hoppe Tuesday night. In the tournament at Chicago a year ago Conti beat Schaefer, 400 to 385, and averaged 40. No other player defeated Schaefer.

Schaefer won the bank, chose the white ball and opened with a count and made a hard luck run of 14. On his second stroke, a two cushion effect across the head of the table he realized a kiss which left the red ball on the right rail, half way down the table, and the two whites, almost in contact, in the upper right corner.

A sparkling single cushion across the table got him out of that difficulty, but he had to make six more hard shots before he obtained a favorable position. Finally, on his fifteenth stroke, a single cushion across the foot of the table, the cue ball got between the rail and the red ball. Conti made a drive down the table got a "bump" and left the balls in the lower right corner.

By strenuous cue work Schaefer got 29 and missed a spread across the middle of the table. Conti missed and Schaefer made 6 without gaining control of the spheres. Conti began with a long two cushion shot, worked the balls to the foot section, made 5 and a miscue.

Schaefer Begins in Earnest.

Then the champion began effective operations. He was in good stroke and confidently continued from the lower section he moved the balls to the middle of the table, where he did some long range balking nursing. At 40 he had the objects on the head rail. For a time his control was not satisfactory, but a series of drives, long and short and neat masse effects got them in perfect order at 68.

Thereafter until he had scored 123 he held the objects close to the head rail. Then a separation occurred. A comparatively long draw yielded a count and the two whites in the upper left corner. A spot shot produced a miscue.

Conti quickly assembled the balls at the head of the table and by a delightful exhibition of methodical billiards held them in that department for a run of 87. He made masse strokes, slip draws and exact drives until it seemed that he would be able to remain at the head section until the game was over. He finally failed on a masse when the objects were about a foot apart.

He gave Schaefer another fortuitous prospect and it was utilized. Maneuvering very much as Conti did, but with more freedom and solidly, Schaefer did not affect an equal degree of precision. He kept the cue ball at the head of the table, the object balls moving and depending upon his position draw to retain or recover control. Several of his long drives were revelations of adjustment of force. Driven balls came back to the desired location with unerring nicety. He remained at the head of the table until he had made 192, at which they began to move down the table. Three strokes later he drove two balls and got what he deserved, a bad break. A long single cushion effort from the foot rail was futile.

Beginning his sixth inning Conti got the balls together, missed on a short draw and once more gave Schaefer a setup. Playing rapidly Schaefer compiled a run of 94, winning 25 points of game. As in his preceding telling runs, he adhered to the head of the table. There he accumulated 143. After a period of open table and cushion play, just when it was thought he could finish the one sided contest, he missed on a spread draw with twist to the right rail.

The cue ball rased close to the second object. Conti compiled 43 and got a kiss on an attempted cushion follow and drive. Schaefer's eighth inning returned only 5. He tried a short follow on which there was a kiss and got only the kiss.

With the result an apparent certainty Conti entrusted the General to a run of 107, all obtained in the hard section and featured by scintillating masse effects. Then Schaefer easily gathered the 20 he needed.

The score:
JACK SCHAEFER (white ball)—14, 29, 7, 129, 195, 7, 94, 20—500; Hagenlocher, 129, 94, 40—251.
ROGER CONTI (spot ball)—5, 0, 5, 87, 1, 43, 107—251. High runs, 107, 87, 43. Average, 31.2-3.

Referee—Albert G. Cutler.

Cochran's Varied Billiards.

The afternoon game was intensely interesting. Walker Cochrane defeated Erich Hagenlocher by 500 points. When Cochrane began his final inning the score was 471 to 462 in favor of the German champion.

Cochran played a deal of high class billiards and some that, for an aspirant or a world's championship, was decidedly good. The General was by no means perfect. He played to count and counted he did. In some innings he pounded and slammed without any objective that could be visualized. On occasions he was swift and extremely accurate. Periodically he indulged in forceful operation, long drives, which on an average, produced satisfactory results.

Hagenlocher's coat ball probably caused his defeat. With the game apparently in his grasp he leaned on the right rail to play a masse. He made the carom, but, before regaining an erect attitude, the bottom of his coat brushed the cue ball and the second object, causing a foul. That was the turning point of the game. After it had happened the German was plainly disconcerted. Runs of 178 and 140 evi-

Scheduled Boxing Bout

TO-NIGHT.
Madison Square Garden—Panche Villa vs. Al Goldstein, 15 rounds.
vs. Jack Bernstein, 12 rounds.
1922 Medical Regeneration Army—Joe Glick vs. Young Diamond, twelve rounds.

FRIDAY.
Rink S. C.—Samuel Noble vs. Charlie Kohler, ten rounds; Johnny Grey vs. Terry Miller, ten rounds.

SATURDAY.
Ridgewood Grove S. C.—Duich Brandt vs. Frankie Eagle, twelve rounds; Jackie Murray vs. Herman Brodow, eight rounds.
Communists S. C.—Panama Joe Gans vs. Marty Cross, twelve rounds; Andy Tucker vs. Pickles Martin, twelve rounds.

dened that Hagenlocher is a great artist. He played with consummate skill, drove accurately, nursed delicately and his application of force and his "dead ball" effects were real wizardry. "Told he ought to discard his coat and wear a jacket," he laughingly replied. "That coat is all right. The trouble is often my opponent makes a run of a hundred I can't see."

On an extremely close roll Hagenlocher won the bank; chose the white ball, counted from the lead and missed when he attempted a wide draw across the table. Cochrane followed with two open 4 in the opposite corner and a long two cushion effort. Hagenlocher counted from the opening, but made a weak long drive, which left the objects wide apart. A long single cushion shot, then a 4 in the opposite corner, got the objects in the lower left corner. He kept them in the lower section until he had made 36, when he made a faulty spread.

Playing confidently and accurately in two strokes Hagenlocher got the balls under control in the lower left section. At 18 he got them about the middle of the table. A neat and perfect draw brought them together again. Two more strokes placed them near the foot rail, where, by precise, artistic execution he held them until he had made 48. Then he made a drive down the left rail. At 102 he had them back in the lower left corner. At 105 an unfavorable break placed the white ball close to the lower right corner and the cue ball about eighteen inches from the white.

Playing without a rest he made a forceful masse. The cue ball hit the red ball, spun back along the rail and caromed on the red. The white ball followed and the balls were more grouped. By careful, positive play he began his nursing until a spread, across the head of the table he realized a kiss which left the red ball on the right rail, half way down the table, and the two whites, almost in contact, in the upper right corner.

A sparkling single cushion across the table got him out of that difficulty, but he had to make six more hard shots before he obtained a favorable position. Finally, on his fifteenth stroke, a single cushion across the foot of the table, the cue ball got between the rail and the red ball. Conti made a drive down the table got a "bump" and left the balls in the lower right corner.

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J. F. BYERS AGAIN TO LEAD GOLFERS

Pittsburgher Is Renominated for Presidency of National Association.

By KERR N. PETRIE.

Men who have their fingers right on the pulse of the game are to be in charge of national golf affairs, according to the ticket of United States Golf Association officers which has just been given out by James Francis Burke, chairman of the nominating committee. The present nominating committee in addition to Mr. Burke consists of H. Chandler Egan of the Pacific-Northwest, David H. McAlpin 2d of Morris county, Walter L. Ross of Toledo and William H. Stauffer. Some of these do not get around like the chairman of the committee but with Mr. Burke keeping step with the leaders of the parade, attending the championships and reporting to those who are not so fortunately situated there is no reason why the nominating committee should go very far from the mark in selecting the officers who will steer the national golf body through another season.

It so happens that this year the nominating committee is able to announce that it has selected a group of men who know every part of the vessel. All the higher officers are men of experience. Virtually all are renominations as tantamount to election it therefore is assured that J. F. Byers of the Allegheny Country Club of Pittsburgh will lead the United States Golf Association through the season of 1923.

By another year it is quite probable that Mr. Byers will be giving place to Robert A. Gardner of Morris county, who has gone through a long tenure of office as secretary is also entitled to consideration when the higher honors are being allotted.

The secretaryship is to remain in New York city and is to be held as last year by Cornelius S. Lee of Tuxedo. The manner Edward S. Moore of the National Links is slated for another term as treasurer.

There are at least two new names on the executive committee. C. O. Pfeil of Memphis and James C. Ward of Kansas City. The latter for several years has been one of the star players of the intercollegiate golf association. He played last year at Garden City. Two years ago he was runner up for the intercollegiate title. There is no denying that the executive committee is representative enough, for in addition to Moore, Ward and Pfeil members are named from San Francisco, Denver, Atlanta, Detroit, Boston and Philadelphia.

Six different sectional or State associations in the United States are recognized in the nominations. A year ago these organizations were added by way of complying with the request of the golfers of the country for more representation in the U. S. G. A. James C. Ward displaces A. C. Buffington as the member from the Intercollegiate Golf Association and C. O. Pfeil represents Memphis and James C. Ward Kansas City. The latter for several years has been one of the star players of the intercollegiate golf association. He played last year at Garden City. Two years ago he was runner up for the intercollegiate title. There is no denying that the executive committee is representative enough, for in addition to Moore, Ward and Pfeil members are named from San Francisco, Denver, Atlanta, Detroit, Boston and Philadelphia.

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GOLDSTEIN WILL OUTWEIGH VILLA

Bantam's Advantage Over Filipino at Ringtime Will Be Nine Pounds.

By CHARLES F. MATHISON.

When Jimmy Wilde, flyweight champion of the world, was in this country he thought he could go out of his class and battle with bantams, the same as he did in England. After a tussle with Jack Sharkey and one or two other rugged bantams Wilde revised his opinion and decided to stick to the 112 pounders.

Panche Villa, the American flyweight champion, appears to be inspired by the same ambition as Wilde and will to-night engage Abe Goldstein, a hard hitting bantam, in combat at Madison Square Garden. Villa's manager says the little fellow will not weigh more than 109 pounds at 2 o'clock this afternoon, and it is questionable if he will attain the flyweight limit of 112 pounds by ringtime at 10 o'clock.

At the same time Villa will be weakened by the weight for 110 is his normal fighting poundage. Therefore the Filipino will be in good condition when he faces the Harlem bantam.

Goldstein should also be in prime physical condition for the contest. He is required to weigh 116 pounds at 2 o'clock this afternoon, and is likely to scale 119 or 120 when he steps into the ring. Goldstein will have at least nine pounds advantage when the first gong sounds. It does not follow that the advantage in weight will insure a victory for the bantam, because the little chap is scientifically the superior of Goldstein, and is known to be able to take a thump on the jaw and still retain his aggressiveness and a perpendicular position.

Villa Is Confident.

The confidence of Villa and his supporters evidently is based on the first meeting of the pair. It was Villa who arrived in the East and took place in the Army A. A. Jersey City. This was the unofficial decision went to Goldstein. The Filipino had as an excuse that he had not become acclimated and therefore he was not at his best. He feels that his improved physical condition at the present time will enable him to overcome the weight handicap and turn the tables on Goldstein.

Without reference to the bout promises to be an excellent one. Second on the program, but not secondary in importance, will be a twelve round battle between Elinor Flores, lightweight champion of the Philippines and Jack Bernstein of Yonkers. The latter has made rapid progress in the lightweight division in the last few months and his handlers have visions of a title bout in the not distant future.

If Bernstein can tame the fiery Flores the victor will be well in line for contests with the topnotchers. Yet he will have to do the fastest work of his career if he is returned the victor. Flores has not as yet been fully extended, and if Bernstein can push the Filipino to extra effort, the resultant battle should be thrilling.

To Stop Betting at Garden.

In addition to the bouts in the ring, the Boxing Commission will have a battle with the betting element that has fastened itself on the boxing game. Chairman Muldon will have a conference this morning with the police authorities of the Tenderloin precinct and plans will be perfected for rounding up

Walker Scores 30 for Nine Holes at Pinehurst.

Special Dispatch to THE NEW YORK HERALD, Pinehurst, N. C., Nov. 15.—Cyril Walker, the Englewood professional, disposed of the first nine holes of the championship course here in 30 today in his last practice match prior to the opening of the amateur-professional heat ball tournament, which gets under way on Thursday. Walker, who was playing from the middle of the distance tree, took 37 from the middle for the homeward journey. His 30 is the best that has ever been done here for the first nine holes.

Alex (Sandy) Armour, former Scottish amateur champion, arrived here today and he and Tom Boyd, his tournament partner-elect, did some fast traveling around the course.

While Hunter, former British amateur champion, and Bob MacDonald of Bob o' Link, who also came in today and who will play with Hunter in the tournament, had a best ball of 68 on their initial round.

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SPORTS Continued on Page 16

Carpenter Set on Boxing Siki Again

Special Cable to THE NEW YORK HERALD, Copyright, 1922, by THE NEW YORK HERALD.

New York Herald Bureau, Paris, Nov. 15. THE talk about my fighting Joe Beckett early in January or even in February is all bunk. Georges Carpentier told THE NEW YORK HERALD correspondent this afternoon before leaving on a hunting trip with "King" Cornu, owner of the Deauville and other casinos. "I want it thoroughly understood that I won't meet anybody until I have met Siki again. And I am hoping the French Federation will allow him to box long before the nine months suspension expires."

Carpentier's right hand, a small bone in which was splintered when he crashed against Siki's ivory dome, is healing rapidly, but he has been advised not to cry too much until it is normal again, which will be about the middle of December.

"Another thing," added Carpentier, "you can tell the readers of THE NEW YORK HERALD that under no conditions will I permit the Federation officials to hand back any titles to me because of Siki's suspension. I will take them by fair fighting or I'll not take them at all."

The gamblers if they make their appearance at the Garden to-night.

The Boxing Commission has sent to the promoters of all clubs in Greater New York the names of eight undesirable who are to be barred from the boxing arenas in future.

Jimmy Johnston's troupe of hopeful heavyweights will appear at Madison Square Garden November 27 in ten four round bouts. Tex Rickard will give a belt to the best performer and he may have to meet Dempsey.

John Leon, promoter of bouts at the Rink S. C., has locked out twelve special policemen who had been employed on boxing nights and the union has declared a strike. An effort may be made to settle the dispute in the ring with five ounce gloves.

The intention of the "Citizens Committee of Thirty-one" of Rutherford, N. J., to hurl its crack high school eleven against the best team in New York City for a big interstate match at the Polo Grounds, December 2, is likely to meet with several obstacles, most of which can be smoothed over by the Public Schools Athletic League.

Rutherford is the 1921 Class A New Jersey State champion, and appears certain as this year's selection for the title by the State Interscholastic League. Nutley High School, which, despite its Class B rating, has a remarkable team, is the only contender in Rutherford's path to another title.

The Ansonia High School eleven of Ansonia, Conn., left yesterday afternoon for Elgin, Ill., where it will meet Elgin High School in an inter-sectional scholastic battle on Saturday. Ansonia won last year on its home field, 13 to 9.

Bobby Bergen of Poly Prep, top-notch among the junior sprinters last year, and a member of the football squad this season, received an injury to his spinal column in practice recently that will keep him out of athletics for a couple of months.

The Evening High School Basketball League will start its second year of competition next Saturday. Two new schools have entered the tournament: Washington Evening High School and Long Island Evening High School. The others in the league are East Side, New York, Harlem, Bay Ridge, Brooklyn and Eastern. Each school will play fourteen games, the leader in games won and lost to receive a championship cup.

Billiard Results

Louis Paley won the snooker match at Doyle's room last night from Charles Shaw by 100 to 32, the winner getting a break of 26. Carl Taser won the English billiards game from George Chisholm by 250 to 229. The winner's high break was 30.

P. Natall, defeated Pete Judice last night in the State pocket billiard championship tournament at Lawler's Academy, Brooklyn, by 125 to 95. Natall finished a run of 50 in winning the match, thus breaking the tourney high run record.

E. P. Mathews defeated J. J. Johann in the invitation billiard tourney at Lawler's last night by 150 to 116. This was a playoff of a tie for first place. The victor made a high run of 24.

Yale's Wrestling Dates.

NEW HAVEN, Conn., Nov. 15.—Yale's wrestling schedule this winter, beginning after the Christmas recess, will include trips to Boston, Princeton, West Point and to Ithaca, where the intercollegiate will be held. The dates are: JANUARY 20, Massachusetts Tech, at Cambridge; FEBRUARY 16, Brown, at New Haven; MARCH 3, Army, at West Point; 10, Princeton, at Princeton; 17, Harvard, at New Haven; 24-25, Intercollegiate, at Ithaca.

Three Orange Men Accused of Playing in Football Game With Bulger.